GREVY'S RESIGNATION CAUSES A TEM-PORARY LULL.

The Storm to Gatherine for To-day, When the Chambers Vote for a New Presiden ---Mobs Dispersed by Arms-Freycinet' Strength 190 on a Test Vote of One-Thire the Members—Ferry's Vote Insignificant, but his Friends were Not There.

Paris, Dec. 2.—President Grévy's resignation was sent to the Chambers to-day, and a period of comparative calm, born apparently nore of uncertainty than of satisfaction, has

There was much less excitement in the city to-night than on the previous night. Knots of curious people collected from time to time. but were easily dispersed. A few persons received slight injuries in scuffles with the police. Louise Michel was forcibly removed from the entrance of the Palais Bourbon, and was then liberated. Deputy Basly was arrested.

Some serious rioting occurred in the Place de la Concorde this evening. The mounted guard charged the crowd, and several revolver shots were fired at the police. Later they were rein-forced with infantry and a fresh charge was made, when sixty persons were injured. A Socialist meeting was held in the Salle Favie. Violent speeches were made, and the crowd shouted "A bas Ferry!" "Vive Boulang-

At 1:25 P. M. crowds were in front of the Chamber of Deputies. The police have cleared the approaches to the building and stopped traffic in the vicinity.

The Chambers met at two o'clock. President Grévy's message was read at once. It was us

So long as I had only to contend with the difficulties that have accumulated in my path. the attacks of the press, the abstention of the men whom the public voice called to my side. and the increasing impossibility to form a Ministry, I struggled on and remained where duty bade me; but at the moment when public opinion, better informed, marked a change which gave me hope of forming a government, the Senate and Chamber of Deputies oted a double resolution which, under the form of an adjournment to a fixed hour to await the President's promised message, is tantamount to summoning the President to

await the President's promised message, is tantamount to summoning the President to resign. It would be my duty and right to resist, but under the circumstances in which we are placed a conflict between the Executive and Parliament might entail consequences which restrain me. Wisdom and patriotism command me to yield.

"I leave to those who assume it the responsibility for such a precedent and for the events that may ensue. I relinquish without regret, but not without sadness, the dignity to which I have been twice raised without solicitation and in the exercising of which I feel conscious I have done my duty. To this I call France to witness. France will say that for nine years my Government has secured to the country peace, order, and liberty, has made France respected throughout the world, has worked unremittingly to raise her, and in the midst of an armed Europe leaves her in a condition to defend her honor and rights; further, that it has been able to keep the republic in a wise internal course, marked out by the interests and wishes of the country. France will say that in return for this I have been removed from the post where her confidence placed me. In leaving political life I form but one wish. It is that the republic may not be struck blows aimed at myself, but that it may issue triumphant from the dangers it is made to incur.

"I place on the bureau of the Chamber of Deputies my resignation of the Fresident of the French republic."

The Benuties received the message with profound allence.

M. Floquet rend a letter from the President of the French republic."

found allence.

M. Floquet read a letter from the President of the Senate summening a Congress of the two Chambers at Versailles to-morrow for the purpose of electing a new President.

The slitting then closed amid cries of "Vive Laborathians"

purpose of electing a new President.
The sitting then closed amid eries of "Vive la Republique!"
The tricolor on the Elysée was hauled down as soon as the message of resignation had been read in Parliament.
In the lobby of the Chamber financiers interested in Panama and Suez Canal shares made strenuous efforts to insure the election of M. de Freycinet or M. Ferry, giving the preference to M. Ferry because, it is thought, he would more likely be firm against possible opposition in America to a loan guaranteed by France, and might also be expected to patronize a lottery loan. In any case, it is thought, M. Ferry would eagerly protect French interests in the Panama Canal, while M. de Freycinet's feelings in the matter would be more platonic.

A number of members of the two Chambers held a session in the Panais Bourbon this afternoon for the purpose of balloting for President preparatory to the election by the congress at Versailles to-morrow.

The first ballot opened at 33: P. M. and closed at 44. The result was:

M. Floquet, 101 votes; M. de Freycinet, 94; M. Brisson, 86; M. Sadi-Carnot, 49; M. Ferry, 19; M. Faillieres, 3; M. Grévy, 2.

A second ballot was then taken and resulted; M. de Freycinet, 190 votes; M. Brisson, 84; M. Sadi-Carnot, 47; M. Floquet, 28; M. Ferry, 11. Only members of the Republican groups took part in the ballots. The Senators and the Moderate Deputies generally substained from taking part. The plenary meeting to be held at Versailles to-morrow morning will afford a better indication of the final result.

At 45 P. M. groups of people had begun to assemble in front of the Palais Bourbon. Louise Michel attempted to force an entrance into the building, and was again placed under arrest.

A number of Radicals went to the Hotel de Villa to request the Municipal Cauville to des

rest.

A number of Badicals went to the Hotel de Ville to request the Municipal Council to join a deputation which will call upon the leaders of the Extreme Left to protest against the election of M. Ferry to the Presidency.

On a pretext that the republic was threatened hundreds of revolutionists and Socialists, followed by a big crowd composed of all elements, started for the Hotel de Ville this evening. Police and cavairy charged the mob, which retailated with a volley of stones. A number of persons were wounded. The mob was dispersed.

number of persons were wounded. The mon-was dispersed.

The Municipal Council has decided to con-tinue in permanent session.

MM. Camelinat and Duquercy. Extremist Deputies, with Earnest Roche of the Intransi-geant, tried to harangue a crowd in front of the Palais Bourbon, but were prevented by police. Afterward they proceeded to the Hotel de Ville, followed by a mob. The guards dispersed the crowd, but permitted the two Deputies to anter.

Afterward they proceeded to the Hotel de Ville, followed by a mob. The guards dispersed the crowd, but permitted the two Deputies to anter.

The Municipal Council was then discussing a proposal to proceed to the Palais Bourbon to-morrow to demand that the Chamber save the republic. M. Camellinat obtained a fervent hearing. The Municipal Council agreed, by a vote of 54 to 18, to ask an audience with the Chamber of Deputies.

There was a stormy discussion at the meeting of the Municipal Council to-day on the action of the Prefect of the Scine, who, at the order of the Government, had the underground passage leading from the Hotel de Ville to the police barracks cleared, and gave the keys to the Colonel of the Republican Guard.

The Prefect explained that the Government was determined to insure the safety of the public edifices. Finally an order of the day was adopted calling on the Prefect to deliver the teys to the Syndic of the Council and to take so further protective measures.

The Council appointed a delegation consisting of Mil. Eudes, Susini, Goulse, and Roche to concert measures with the Radicals for the protection of the republic against the danger which, they believe, would menace it if M. Ferry was elected President it would be his duty to see alm safely housed in the Elysee Palace, if was condident that he would be his duty to see alm safely housed in the Elysee.

M. Grévy was not affected himself by the day's events, but the members of his family ways terrifled by the shorts of the populace, and urged him not to delay his resignation.

During the charge on the Point de la Concorde a guard unsheathed his sword. He was assailed with a volley of paving stones, which were torn up in the twinkling of an eye. His bridle was selzed, and a man beat him with a loaded stick. A reporter, resembling M. Wilson, had a narrow essape from being thrown into the Seins. A body of police surrounded him and secorted him to a place of safety.

Prives on the Bourse closed strong to-day. Prives on the Bourse closed strong t

The revolutionary parties and press are eparing no efforts to incite the mob to violence.

Paul Dérouléde took no part in to-day's

Paul Dérouléde took no part in to-day's folings.

M. Basly, who was arrested to-day, will be speedily liberated.

A feature of the situation is the large number of betting agencies started in the streets hear the Chamber, their business being as active as on the race course.

M. tirevy has gone to his home at Mont-sous-raudrey. He left Paris on the 7 o'clock express train to-night.

More Bope for the German Crown Prince. London, Dec. 2.—Dr. Mackenzie has re-ceived another favorable report from 8an Re-mo concerning the condition of the German frown Pric. TRYING TO CRIPPLE THE LEAGUE. Timethy Marrington Arrested and Ledged DUBLIN, Dec. 2.-Mr. Timothy Harrington,

member of Parliament for the Harbor Division is a brother of Mr. Edward Harrington, member of Parliament, who was arrested at Trale county Kerry, vesterday.

The Harrington brothers are both charged

with publishing reports of meetings of sup-pressed branches of the League in their paper t Traice, and they will be tried in that town The arrest of Timothy Harrington is regarded n Nationalist circles as an attempt to cripple

in Nationalist circles as an attempt to cripple the League, he being the principal director since the arrest of Mr. O'Brien and the departure of Mr. Dillon on a tour of Scotland and England. Mr. Harrington, however, is able to prove that for the last five years he has had no connection with the Kerry Scatinel, the Tralec paper which published the proceedings of suppressed branches of the League. Mr. Harrington was met by an immense crowd on his arrival at Tralec to-night. There was a collision between the crowd and the police, and the latter charged the crowd and used their batons freely, injuring many persons. Mr. Harrington was bailed.

It is rumoned that Mr. Healy will be arrested.

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A man who is supposed to be James Gilbooky, Nationalist member of Parliament, was
arrested in Cork to-day.

LORD MAYOR SULLIVAN CONVICTED. His Second Trial Goes Against Him, and be

DUBLIN, Dec. 2.—The second trial of Lord Mayor Sullivan for printing in his paper reports of suppressed branches of the National League took place to-day, and resulted in a

conviction, and Mr. Sullivan was sentenced to two months' imprisonment, but without labor. The Lord Mayor took his seat on the bench in the Court of Assizes to-day, and kept it until

in the Court of Assizes to-day, and kept it until
the commission was read. He then made a
formal protest against the omission of his
name, and withdrew from the court. Mr. Sexton, the High Sheriff, accompanied him in his
withdrawal.

Mr. Bullivan will be treated in prison as a
first-class misdemeanant. He has announced
that he will not appeal from the decision, but
will suffer his punishment proudly, as he would
if it were ten times greater.

After leaving court Mr. Bullivan was conveyed in a cab to Richmond prison. Immense
crowds were gathered in the streets, and the
Lord Mayor was cheered along the whole route.
There were a number of conflicts between the
police and people.

Mr. Beriase and Mmc. de Quiros. LONDON, Dec. 2 .- The examination of Mr. Borlase, ex-Under Secretary of the Local Government Board, was continued in the Bank-ruptcy Court to-day. Mr. Berlase admitted naving borrowed £1,000 from Mme. de Quiros, who was formerly his mistress, but he said that the money was his own, and had simply been restored to him. He had never promised been restored to him. He had never promised to settle £1,500 yearly upon her. She asked him, he said, for £500 down and £1,500 a year, saying that she was going to get the same amounts out of another man. He dined at her house after borrowing the £1,000, when she tried to murder him. After getting the sum mentioned he borrowed £2,700 from her, giving his acceptance for that amount. He heard afterward that this money had been given to her by acceptance.

her by another man.

Mr. Boriase said that his average income was £2,000, and that his money had been largely expended in political life—for elections, dinner parties, &c. Ever since he entered Parliament he had been involved in financial troubles.

The hearing was adjourned.

Gladstone Calls the Wanderers to Return LONDON, Dec. 2 .- Mr. Gladstone, in a letter, contends that the dissidents have departed from Whig traditions in opposing constitu-tional reforms in Ireland, and have narrowed tional reforms in Ireland, and have narrowed the spirit and aims of the Liberal party, break-ing an old and invaluable habit of the Liberal party in Engiand, which has heretofore re-garded the Liberal aristocracy and the Liberal leisured class as the natural leaders of the Lib-eral movement. Thus, he says, the dissidents have separated the classes from the masses, and he fears a permanent weakening of the party unless the higher class of dissidents re-turn to their allegiance to the old principles.

Mr. Bayure's Demand in the Cutting Case CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 2, via Galveston Texas.-In Government circles there is no apprehension of difficulties with the United States over the revival of the Cutting case. The United States Government made its de mand on the Mexican Government several weeks ago in a friendly manner, suggesting, in order to prevent future entanglements and the rupturing of the good relations at present exleting between the two countries that Chibnahua and other States of this Republic maintaining the dectrine of extra territorial jurisdiction should repeal the law, as being in con-flict with the established principle of Interna-tional law.

Indemnity in the Cutting case was also sug-gested without any specific sum being men-tioned. The question is simply one devoid of

tioned. The question is simply one devoid of personal considerations. Cutting is said to be regarded by the United States Government as having been deprived of certain rights, while Mexico holds that he was properly held for his crime and justly punished. The matter, it is said, will go through the usual diplomatic channels, and satisfaction is expressed that Mr. Bayard has handled the case so as to avoid placing Mexico in an embarrassing position.

Mrs. Philomena Tailes of Woodbridge, N. .. asked the New York police last night to find her husband John, who disappeared on Thursday afternoon, and Sergeant Kelleher sent out a general alarm describing him. Talles left Woodbridge to go to his office at 78 Warren Woodbridge to go to his office at 78 Warren street, this city, after promising to meet his wife at the Chambers street ferry. Talles did not go to his office, and was not in the ferry house when Mrs. Talles got there. Talles is 48 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, with dark hair and sandy moustache. He wore a gray overcoat, dark cutaway coat, and striped trousers, and had \$100 in his pockets when he left home. Peter Faber, 74 years old, who had acted strangely for months past, disappeared from his home at 609 East Ninth street on Nov. 29. His grandson, Louis Emmers, reported him missing at Police Headquarters yesterday, and said he feared Faber had committed suicide.

A New Charter for the Athletics. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 2.—The Athletic Base Ball Club to-day applied for a charter, in the office of the Common Pleas Courts, the object of which is the the Common Pleas Courts, the object of which is the maintenance of facilities for playing the game of base ball, and of premoting athletic sports. The following are the names of the subscribers, with the number of their shares attached to their names: William H. Whittaker, 100; Usins Sharrig, 100; Henry C. Pennypacker, 100; Lewis Simmons, 100; Cheries E. Masco, 10; William S. Kaunes, 10; Thomas A. Mink, S. N. L. Toy, S.; James R. F. Hell, S. M. J. Dunn, 2. G. Morrison Taylor, 1; J. H. Maxwell, B; Charles L. Baker, 2; John W. Mink, 5, and theorys S. Horn, 50, The amount of capital stock is \$500.000, composed of 5,000 shares, at the par value of \$100 each; sud \$5,470, or over 10 per cant., has been paid in to the Treasurer.

Harvard University Notes. The challenge sent by the Captain of the Yale freshman orew to the Harvard freshmen, inviting them to a two-mile straight-away contest with eight-oar shells has been declined by the advice of the leading

shells has been declined by the advice of the leading bonting men in college. The students have organized a series of religious meetings to be held in the Globe Theatre in Beston. Dr. Phillips Brooks the Rev. E. Hais, and ethers will conduct the services. A large chorus, composed of the gise club, chape; choir, and others will lead the singing. The class crews are preparing tog into active training. The upper-class tasen crews will be very avenly matched this year, and an exciting contest will be looked for. The freshman crew promises to be very light, atthempt some of the freshman football team, whe are heavy men, will probably row.

The Yonkers Ballroad War.

YONKERS, Dec. 2.—There is war here between YONKERS, Dec. 2.—There is war here between the Yonkers Railroad Company and prominent citizens over the right of the company to lay its tracks in Warburton avenue, the most stylish street of the town. The company claimed to have the necessary signatures of taxpayers and began work. Mayor Bell was not satisfied that this was true, and to day ordered Police Staptain Maugin to arrest the railroad company's employees wherever he found them at work on the avenue.

To night an indignation meeting was held in Manor Tiall. Speeches were made by John B. Treator, James H. Congate, J. W. Oliver, James P. Sauders, R. K. Frime. Capt. Fees. and Supervisor Jacob Read, and money was subscribed to carry on the fight.

Fire in the Rogers Locomotive Works.

A fire occurred in the pattern shop of the Rogers Locomotive Works in Paterson last night and the shop was almost completely destroyed. It was a stubborn fire and hard to get at, and it took the entire Fire Department two or three hours to prevent the flames from extending to adjoining things it is said that many old and valuable national will be heavy. The exact amount could not be learned last night.

Robbing a dersey City Church. St. John's Episcopal Church, in Summit ave oth s Episcopal Church, in Summit ave-nue, Jersey City was broken into by thieves on Thursday night. They carried off a surplice, a dress coat belonging to the pastor, and a suit of clothes which had been de-nated by a member of the congregation for a poor young man.

BRIGGS SWIFT ON THE STAND. The President of the Wrocked Fidelity Says Harper Lied to him Persistently.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 2.—In the trial of Ex-Cashier Harper of the Fidelity Bank, to-day, when the District Attorney called Briggs Swift, there was a murmur of expectation. The venerable President of the late bank—a tall, straight man with white hair and heard, both canty-walked with almost youthful step to the witness stand. Briggs has lived more than his three score and ten years, and has spent all of his business life in Cincinnati, with no stain upon his integrity until this affair came. There are few business men in Cincinnati who could conceive of Briggs Swift deing a dishonorable act, and there was much curi-osity as to how he would talk when called as a witness. Almost the first question produced laughter. He was asked if he knew his bank was engaged in a wheat deal. I did not. was his blunt answer. He then went on to say that he asked Harper in January last if he was in the wheat deal, and Harper said he had not a dollar in it. "Later I sent him a letter asking him the same question, and he replied by jetter, saying he had no interest whatever in the matter, and if any man said he had he was a liar. Afterward I often spoke to him about it, and he always contradicted the rumors that he was in the deal. When the public began to suspect the Fidelity Bank, and I wanted to restore confidence, I went to the bank with Mr. Richard Smith of the Gasette, who has known me for years, and together we catchized Harper on the subject. We put him en the stand and he denied it. Then Mr. Smith, upon my assurance and upon Harper's express statement, wrote an editorial denying that the Fidelity Bank was mixed up in the failure.

Mr. Schofield of the First National Bank of New York explained the accounts of his bank with the Machine of the bank with the Machine of as a witness. Almost the first question

affair. This was but a few days before the failure."

Mr. Schofield of the First National Bank of New York explained the accounts of his bank with the Fidelity's general account schowed a credit of \$500,000, while their special account showed a deficit of \$500,000.

Harper showed more than usual feeling during this witness's testimony, and shook his head vehemently as he made a suggestion to his cougsel.

Bank Examiner Powell, who was the Government's agent in closing the doors of the Fidelity last June, told his story—how he was begged by Harper to pass the examination, and was then asked to telegraph to the Comptroller of Currency for authority to not make the examination, but he still refused. He then found the tell-tale memorandum checks as eash representing \$600,000. Briggs Swift, the President, said he never knew of them till then. Harper, when asked for an explanation, shrugged his shoulders and walked away in silence.

Mr. Yowell, the discount clerk showed that

Harper, when asked for an explanation, shrugged his shoulders and walked away in silence.

Mr. Yowell, the discount clerk, showed that discounts to the amount of \$142,000 were made between January and June, but most of them remained uncollected. The defence then draw from the witness, in spike of the efforts of Government counsel to prevent it, the statement that W. H. Chatfield, one of the directors of the bank, was one in whose name discounts appeared as late as June 13. The witness made comical efforts to withdraw his hasty answer by clapping his hand to his mouth, but the story was beyond recall.

W. A. Lucius, general bookkeeper, testified to a letter of advice from a party who had no funds in the bank. Harper took that letter and the draft, and it next appeared in Harper's account, with his endorsement.

Paul P. Ashbrook, a smooth-faced, boyish-looking witness, was saluted by Harper with a nod and smile as he took his place. Mr. Ashbrook returned the salutation with unaffected dignity. The reason for these greetings became apparent when the witness stated that he was the individual bookkeeper of the Fidelity National Bank, and had charge of accounts from A to J. which of course included Mr. Harper's, He said Harper's account was frequently overdrawn. At one time in May it was overdrawn \$16.000. Usually overdrafts ran for a short time, but Mr. Harperhad told him these were to run for some time.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN PHILADELPHIA. An Italian Kills His Paramour After the

Had Given Him a Mortal Wound. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.-A quarrel occurred this evening in the Italian saloon and tenement house 508 South Seventh street, in which Mary Shields, 30 years old, was instanty killed by being stabbed through the heart by her Italian paramour, Rossario Pedano, after she had stabbed him in the back with the same weapon. Pedano made his way to the Penn-sylvania Hospital, where his wound was pronounced to be fatal, the knife having evidently penetrated the viscera. While Pedano was on his way to the hospital a policeman saw several women running from the house in which the tragedy occurred, and, suspecting something was wrong, made inquiry, and learned that there was a woman dead in a room in the second story. On making a search he found a small apartment almost without furniture, and on turning up a lamp which was burning dimly on a rickety stand, discovered the lifeless body of a woman lying in a pool of blood on the floor. On a table beside the body was an old carving knife with a blade about ten inches long, which had been ground down to a sharp point. The knife was covered with blood, and was doubtless the weapon with which the tragedy had been perpetrated.

The policeman summoned assistance, and all the inmates, sighteen in number and of different nationalities, were placed under arrest. Upon learning that Pedano was in the hospital a policeman was stationed by the side of the was wrong, made inquiry, and learned that

ent nationalities, were placed under arrest. Upon learning that Pedano was in the hospital a policeman was stationed by the side of the dring man. Pedano says that he and the woman quarrelled, and that she had picked up the knife from the table and stabbed him, whereupon he wrenched the weapon from her grasp and killed her. Satisfying himself that she was dead, he made his way to the hospital for treatment.

But little is known of the man further than that he has made his home at the house in which the tragedy occurred for the past two years. The woman was well known. She was the wife of a respectable man employed along the wharves and was the mother of two children. Two years ago she became infatuated with Pedano and left her home to live with him. Many efforts have been made by her husband to induce her to return to her home, but without avail.

ST. LOUIS BANKING.

When the Porter Kicked About Having to Endorse Notes, They Forged His Name.

St. Louis, Dec. 2.-Henry Phillips, who served about the bursted Fifth National Bank as porter, janitor, and runner, is a German. about 50 years old, and has been with the bank five years. He says that over four years ago he was approached by an official of the bank and asked to endorse several notes, whose drawers he did not know. He refused on the ground that his endorsement would be valueless, as he owned no property. He was still urged to endorse the notes, and pleaded that in the future he might become a property owner and might then become liable to lose on account of some of these endorsements. The banker told him that he could endorse the notes "without recourse." as all that was wanted was his signature. Phillips flatly refused, but when threatened with discharge he did linally endorse some of the paper.

Some time after that he learned from another employee that his name was on several notes that he had not endorsed at all, and on asking an explanation he was told that he needn't bother himself, as if his name was on them it was "without recourse." and he could not be injured. After that he put his name on all the notes offered him simself thinking he might as well do it as have it forged there. He kept this up till a short time before the failure.

Janitor Phillips has told this story to Receiver Stephens, and it will be used against the indicted officers of the bank. that in the future he might become a property

Has Shephord's Bonaum

EL Paso, Texas, Dec. 2.—The Batapilas mines of Gov. Sheherd, in southwestern Chi-husha, have entirely recovered from the temporary depression under which they labored some six months ago, and are again a Bonanza. During Gov. Sheherd's absence they are managed by Major William Shepherd.who personally conducts a buillon train every two weeks to Chihuaha. Each train carries \$60.000 worth of silver to the Chihuaha Mint, where it is converted into coin. About 2.000 persons are constantly employed at the mines.

Fish will be the Prohibition Candidate. Озикови, Wis., Dec. 2.-В. E. Vanderman of this city, delegate to the Prohibition Conwention in Chicago, who returned to-day, states
that at a secret meeting of the Central Committee Gen. Clinton B. Fisk of New Jersey was
selected for the Presidency, and that there is
no doubt of his nomination at the National
Convention to be held in Indianapolis.

Dr. Bradley Released.

Dr. Charles H. Bradley, the victim of cocains, who on Tuesday last was committed to Bellevus Hospital for aix months, was dis-charged yesterday into the care of his friends, who will take him to Chicago.

Haile, Is It Another Morgan Robbert PITTABURGH. Dec. 2 .- E. J. Rice, who is wanted in New York for an extensive jewelry robbery, passed through the city this morning in the custody of Detective Morris of the metropelis. Rica was captured in Chicago. HEBER'S NEEDLESS SUICIDE

HE KILLED HIMSELF BECAUSE HIS SWEETBEART REJECTED HIM,

But Friends Believe that it Would Have Come Out All Right if he Had Rad Pa tience-His Beath Kept From Mer. A pretty, fair-haired Devonahire lass, just out of her teens, with merry eyes, was laughing and joking before her home, 185 Wayne street, Jersey City, yesterday afternoon, en-tirely unconscious of a shocking affair which may cast a shadow over her life. All the rest of the household were aware of what had occurred, but nobody wanted to tell her. Nevertheless as it was certain she would find it out some time, it was decided in a little council held by her friends that she should be told last night. She is little, hardly a hundred pounds in weight, but so pretty and well-behaved that though she is only a domestic her employers, Mr. and Mrs. Smith D. Mackey, think of her as if she were one of their family. A block or two away the tall, bleak walls of

the Dixon Crucible Company's factories darken the streets. Among the employees of the factory there had been for a number of years Michael Heber, a tall, fine-looking young man with black curly hair, a handsome moustache. He spent his work time nickel-plating pencil tops, but from the first time he caught a glimpse of pretty Teresa Jeffereys, two or three years ago, she was almost never out of his mind. They got acquainted in a proper manner, and then their spare time was spent to-gether. Mrs. Mackey watched the courtship with interest, and much as she expected to miss her pleasant domestic, she was prepared to bid the young couple Godspeed when the wedding day came. They were to have been married on Thursday. Michael had saved his wedding day came. They were to have been married on Thursday. Michael had saved his money and Teresa had prepared her wedding outfit. On Thanksgiving night Michael had promised to take Teresa out. He lived in 211 First street. In the morning he left home in happy spirits. At noon he returned with a brand new overcoat.

"That is for my wedding trip," he said to his landlady, Mrs. Ryan,
A friend from Michigan called on him, and during the afternoon the two were part of a company that had a good time.

"He came in that night under the influence of liquor," said Mrs. Ryan sadiy last night. "It was the only time I ever saw him so; but he missed his engagement with his gir."

On Friday Michael called on Teresa. On the next morning the latter said to Mrs. Mackey:

"I have concluded not to marry."

This astonished Mrs. Mackey, but she did not press the girl for her reason. Michael's friends tried to cheer him up.

"It will all come out straight," said they.

"Don't worry." But he grew more despondent.

Mrs. Ryan was more matter of fact.

"The best of men may take a drop too much sometimes," said she, "and if your girl is going to make such a fuss about it as this why its lucky for you to find it out before you marry." Michael had shares in the Lincoln Building and Loan Association of Jersey City. He offered to give them to Mr. Ryan.

"Nonsense, man." said he, "keep them to go to housekeeping on." "Ye got a sinking feeling," Michael said, and

to housekeeping on."
I've got a sinking feeling," Michael said, and

when he was a boy and his father married a sister of Alderman Wegles. Both his father and step-mother are now dead, and he has no one nearer of kin than a step-sister and step-prother both living in Newark. His friends do not believe that he contemplated suicide when he went to Newark. He left his last week's wages uncollected in the factory and bought a return tisket to Jersey City. It is believed he meant to denosit his money in the Howard Savings Institution, where he already had a balance, and afterward confide his troubles to his step-sister, but his sorrows overcame him, and, acting upon the impulse of the moment, he fired the fatal shot. Alderman Wegle will take charge of the funeral arrangements.

A BATTLE WITH MOONSHINERS. Both Sides Retreat, the Bevenue Officers to

Get Be-enforcements. CHATTANOOGA, Dec. 2.—A battle was fought on Sand Mountain yesterday between several revenue officers and a dozen moonshiners. The officials had discovered an illicit distillary which they destroyed, and then hid to await the arrival of the owner. In due time he approached the distillery, accompanied by nine men armed with shot gans. As soon as the moonshiners saw the officers they opened fire, and for a few minutes a lively battle ensued. The revenue officers wore armed with repeating Winchester rides, while the moonshiners had breach-loading shot guns. Both sides fired from behind trees, and for a time the officers thought they would have to retreat. After using up all their ammunition the moonshiners fell back, carrying from the field one of their number who had been mortally wounded. The revenue officers have gone to Collinaville, Ala., for results of the mountain again to-morrow, hoping to find the wounded man and his comrades. which they destroyed, and then hid to await

John McCullough's Estate Sued for the Price of a Bust of the Tragedian. PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 2 .- Objection has

been made to the distribution of the estate of John McCullough, the dead trage-dian, as recently audited by Judge Ferguson of the Orphans' Court, by F. W. Lincoln, a sculptor of Boston, who to-day filed exceptions to the court's adjudication. He says that the late actor ordered of him a marble bust, which is completed and on his hands and to recover \$500, the amount he was to be paid, he has been compelled to sue the estate in the Common Pleas Court. Mr. Lincoln asks that a sufficient sum be set aside out of the \$35,000 fund of the estate to meet his claim. If the case should be decided in his favor. son of the Orphans' Court, by F. W. Lincoln,

Business Troubles. L. Jennison, glove manufacturer, of Johns town has made an assignment. His liabilities are \$16.000 assets \$7.000.

Woodman, True & Co., dry goods dealers, of Portland,

Woodman. True & Co., dry goods dealers, of Portland, Ma., offer their creditors 42% cents on the dollar. This is an advance of The cents on the offer recently submitted and it is expected that their creditors will accept it.

White, Clarkson & Co., wholesale lumber dealers of New Haven, who were reported a week ago as being in financial difficulties will probably be forced into insolvency. If M. Dodge of A. M. Dodge & Co., New York, who recently strached the firm's property in New Haven, petitiened the Frobate Court yesterdar for a keeper, and the application was granted, pending a hearing host Friday. The firm's liabilities are estimated at from Socio 6500,00%. The assets are not known.

Fitness & Co., clothers of Mohich have failed with Habilities amounting to \$40,000 and assets \$10,000.

Alexander D. Rose, alias A. B. Atwell, who is accused of sending circulars through the mails offering to supply counterfeit money, was arrested in Hoboken yesterday. The police of that city had received numerous companies against him. Rose was committed to the county jail in default of bait. He will be arrestined this morning before United States Commissioner Murhead Rose's arrest was brought about by the publication in the Evening Sus, a few days ago, of some of his exploits.

Lient. Emory Tanut Was Brunk. The court martial in the case of Lieut. Emory Tausi, who was accused of drukenness and absence without leave from his pag at the Nary Yard, has found him such a disminsed from the scretce. Five members of the to be of disminsed from the scretce. Five members of the our; have recommended him to merry. The case is now in the hands of the Free-ident and the Secretary of the Fayz.

TREMONT AND BINGFISH.

One of the Junter Champions Dice and the Other is field,

Several hundred trustful Gothamites, who When Mr. Philip Dwyer informed THE jumped at the odds of two to one offered against Lancaster in the first race at Clifton Sun early last fall that Tremont had broken down, and would never race again, he simply spoke the truth, as he always does. Later on it was announced that the great son of Virgil pesterday and placed their money on that horse through the bookmaking firm of L. Block & had been sent to the breeding farm of Mesare. Clay & Woodford in Kentucky, and that the Co., lost their money, although Lancaster wor the race. Lafe Block, who was the firm, gath ered up the money placed with him on the first race and disappeared. A prominent sporting man and bookmaker, who was at the track Dwyers would secure his get for their racing stable. Yesterday a despatch from Kentucky reported that Tremont had been sold to Mr. Daniel Swigert of the Elmendorf Stock Farm. When questioned about the sale last evening. yes'erday, said last night that Block was prob-ably the victim of one of those straight tips which he has often given to his patrons. It was said at the track that he Mr. Dwyer said: "It is true. I sold the colt to Swigert here; but I said nothing to anybody about the sale."
The news must have been sent from his bone, then." told by one of eys that Lancaster was in bad form and that Relax, who came in second, was booked to win the race. As a consequence he offered 2 to 1 against Lancaster, the favorite

"The news must have been sent from his home, then."

Yes. I saw him telegraph to his people to go and get the horse, and I telegraphed to Clay & Woodlord to deliver him to them."

"Is it true that Swigert has made you a standing offer of \$20,000 for Tremont?"

"No. He offered \$10,000, and I would not listen to it."

"What did he pay?"

"Twenty-five thousand dollars; and I did not care about selling at that price."

How about the report that you intended to breed from Tremont?"

"We have no mares to breed from. If we had we would not sell."

"Do you think that Tremont will prove a great sire?" [The horse has developed a ring bone). bone!

"I have no doubt that he will get race horses. I wish I had one like him for next year. I think that he is the best looking horse in America to-day."

that he is the best looking horse in America to-day."

Every person at all interested in events of the turf is familiar with the unbeaten colt's unparalleled cereer as a two-year-old, during which he won thirteen rich stakes, including the Junior Champion. His leet were not strong enough to stand training for last season's races. They gave way while the colt was impetuous and powerful enough to jump over the moon, as Mr. Dwyer expressed it.

Kingfish, another famous son of Virgil's, that followed in Tremont's steps by winning the Junien Champion Stakes, and the Juvenile, Zephyr, Flash, and Hudson, died in the Brooklyn stables on Thursday night. The first announcement that the colt was sick was made in The Sun on Thursday morning. Kingfish had been silling for several days. Trainer Frank McCabe, while showing the colt on Wednesday expressed his belief that the horse would recover, although he began to show signs of scute kidney trouble. Drs. Sheppard and Snults were sent for, but they could not relieve the famous thoroughbred. He died in intense, pain in the box stall alongside of the great Hanover. lieve the famous thoroughbred. He died in intense pain in the box stall alongside of the great Hanover.

Kingfish ranked next to Hindoo's peerless son in his winnings for the stable last season, although he won only five out of the seventeen races he started in. He won second money in five ruces, and came third in three others. One of McLaughlin's star performances of the year was when he got Kingfish away well in the front bunch at the start for the Junior Champion, and was the first to show out of the field of sixteen, and then, after being headed by Satisfaction at a quarter of a mile, drawing away by masterly ricing and leading Los Angeles, the favorite, in by three lengths, and winning nearly double the amount of his salary inside of one minute and sixteen seconds. The stake was worth \$19,145.

Philip Dwyer felt the loss of the colt keenly yesterday when his faithful trainer came to the city and informed him of the loss. Michael Dwyer is absent in Europe. The colt had many valuable engagements for next year, including the Withers, Belmont, Jerome, the Coney Island Derby. Tidal Stakes, Lorillard, Stevens, Omnibus, Stockton, Breckinridge, and Dixle.

One or two horses are now coughing a little at Sheepshead Bay, but the other are all in

Nonsnee, man, said he, keep them to go to housekeeping on.

Nonsnee, man, said he, keep them to go to housekeeping on.

I've got a sinding feeling," Michael said, and provide the control of the control

Teemer's Backer Proposes a Great Sculling Match for the World's Championship. Boston, Dec. 2.-James Keenan, backer of Teemer, the carsman, to-day made the follow-ing proposition for a great sculling match being proposition for a great sculling match between the principal carsmen of the world:

1 will subscribe \$0.000 toward a pure, and let \$1. John add a similar amount, Beach to do likewise, and let the Australian come half way, or nearly so, as I am satisfied to go to California and pull a match eff. That would make a purse of \$61.004 and I would be satisfied for the winner to take the entire stake, or \$10.000 to the winner and \$0.000 for the second man. I don't want Beach to stand bis own expenses in coming over, and will put in \$5000 and let \$1. John do likewise, and the \$1.000 will be a fair amount for the champion to get, not to speak of the large stakes. There is liantan, who would undoubtedly find hundreds of men ready to back him for a similar amount, which would swell the stakes to \$24.000, the largest amount ever contested for its a sculling race, and \$1.000 for high would also be fortheeming, would make \$1.000 for high would also be fortheeming, would make \$1.000 for high would also be fortheeming, and the shade to be a single states. The world what he will do, and this statement will forever settle the tuthfulness of his big oder to the champion.

289 War Veterans on the Police. Pension Commissioner Black asked Mayor Hewitt to get from the Police Commissioners the number of men on the police force who had served their country in the army or the navy in served their country in the army or the navy in the late war. The list was completed yester-day as follows: Police Commissioner Porter, 5 surgeons, 6 clerks, 1 laborer, Superintendent Murray, inspectors Byrnes and Conlin, 8 Cap-tains, 29 Sergeants, 188 patrolmen, and 18 deor-men, all in the army, and in the navy, 2 Cap-tains, 3 Sergeants, and 30 patrolmen.

The Retail Con! Exchange Lowers Prices The members of the Retail Coal Exchange met last evening at the Grand Opera House and reduced the price of coal 25 cents a ton. About sixty dealers were present. Some op-position to a reduction was made by several dealers, as they claimed to be carrying a large stock of coal purchased at higher rates than now prevail. President Gordon said that coal was easier just now.

Oblinary.

Thomas P. Ryder, the well-known organist, planist, and composer, died in Homerville, Mass. Yester day, aged 52 years.

day, aged 52 years.

Charles Battell Thomson, the oldest editor in western New York, died at his home in Leroy yesterday from a stoke of paralysis, aged 76 years. He was actively engaged in newspaper business for fifty-one years, and was editor of the Leroy Guzzteit for forty-four years. Ten years ago he was Freeident of the New York State Frees Association, the was formerly a Republican leader in Livingsten and Wyoming counties. H. E. Burbeck, for nearly ten years assistant city editor of the hoston Hersid died last night at his residence in Charlestown of paralysis, after a week's lineas. He was about 35 years old.

iteorge J. Jehuson, ex Auditor of the State of Louisians, died in Kobile yesterday of consumption. Gen. W. II. Emery, a relired efficer of the United States army, died at his residence in Washington on Thursday night, aged 77 years. He was the father of Lieut Einory, at present commanding the Thetia.

Come, View the Ground Where You Must shortly Lie. Fremont Cole, the Platt candidate for Speaker

of the next Assembly, has sent personal letters to many prominent Republicana, asking their support in the speakership fight. Following is the truthful answer of Capi. Chesier R. Coie. who was Chairman of the last Republican State Committee, but whom Mr. Plant reduced with Gan. Knapp:

CORRIGA N. Y., Kov. 23, 1857.

My Dian Sim: Yours received. I am out of politics—"knocked out." Keep on and you will learn how it syourself. Yours respectfully.

Nathan Burrett Mundy to Incane. Nathan Barrett Mundy of New Brighton, S. I., who was committed to the Middistown Insane Asylum on the day he was to be ultiried, and some of whose relatives wanted is have him bleased must according to the decision of Justice Bartiar of the Supreme Court Brooklyin, remain in the asylum. BOOKMAKER BLOCK'S FLIGHT.

Not to be Found on the Cititon Track After

when the prevailing odds were 4 to 5 and even. He took in more than \$2,500, and when the result was known, though not officially announced, he left, \$500 with his clerks and fied with the rest. The crowds around his stand were rictous when the news became known. Detectives were sent out to apprehend him, but up to a late hour last night he had not been cantured.

Block is well known among sporting men Block is well known among sporting men. He has for years been a hanger on at race tracks, but not until this season did he attain the dignity of a regular bookmaker. He has made his living by "touting," or, in other words, giving tips to betting men. He had been only five or six days at Clifton.

First Race-Seven furlouge. Lancaster and Relax had a tussle, but the former won by a head in 1:30% Traveller third. Betting—Lancaster, 4 to 3: feliax, 5 to 2: Traveller, 5 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, \$4.60; place, \$2.60; Relax, place, \$3.00.

olier, 6 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, 54.60; place, 53.60; Re-laz, place, 53.05.

Respond Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Vete won by a head in 1.75%, Count Luna second. Besting—Vete, 2 to 1; Count Luna, 2 to 1; J. J. Realey, 6 to 1. Mutuals— Straight, 50.30; place, 54.20; Count Luna, place, 54.60.

Third Race—Three-quarters of a mile. Little Mickey wen by a laught in 1.75%, Refreshment golding second. Besting—Little Mickey, 1 to 2; Refreshment golding, 50.10 to 1; Sphinx filly, 6 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, 81.80; Refreshment golding, 54.5.

Fourth Race—Une mile. Li Printeds won by a head in 1.51%, Bright Eyes second. Besting—Ei Trinidad. 3 to 1; Sright Eyes, 7 to 0; Glendan, 4 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, 812.80; place, 57.60; Bright Eyes, place, 57.70; Base Viol, 53.80; place, 57.70; Base Viol, 53.80.

KNOCKED OUT IN EIGHT ROUNDS. A Lively Fight with Two-ounce Gloves at

BOSTON, Dec. 2.-Two hundred Boston ports paid \$5 apiece to-night for the privilege seeing Jimmy Carroll of Holyoke knock out Tommy McManus of New Bedford in eight rounds. The men fought at the Crib Club with two-ounce gloves. When they entered the ring. Referee Bill Daly, Jr., the ex-high kicker, ansounced that they were to fight ten rounds to see which would stay the longest. Carroll was econded by Paddy Duffy, and McManus by

Patsy Kerrigan.
Cautious sparring was the feature of the first half of the first round. Then McManus led with his left, which landed on Carroll's chin. with his left, which landed on Carroll's chin, and followed it up with a stinging right-hander on the nose. The second round began with savage infighting, which ended in a clinch. After breaking away McManus got in another blow with his left on Carroll's chin. Carroll went at his man like a mad bull in the third round, and landed first his right and then his left on the New Bedford fighter's nose, chin. and mouth in quick succession. McManus could not recover from the surprise, and during the remainder of the round was chased about the ring by the Holyoke man. He came up smiling for the fourth round, however, and drove Carroll to his corner with a clever upper cut with his left, which found a resting place on Carroll's jugular. Carroll recovered himself, and went at McManus again. This time he was more successful. He got the latter's head in chancery, and punished it for all he was worth until time was called. He claimed first blood, and the claim was allowed.

In the fifth round Carroll began just where he left off, and made his opponent's face look like a piece of pounded beetsteak inside of two minutes. Every blow Carroll would strike McManus would throw his arms around his opponent's neck and hug until the referce or dored them to break.

The sixth and seventh rounds were repetitions of the lifth, and in the mean time Mo-Manus was growing rather groggy, At the beginning of the eighth round McManus could hardly stand, and was repeatedly sent against the ropes. At last Carroll got an opportunity and be landed his left on McManus's chin. This ended the fight, A purse of \$150 was made up for McManus. and followed it up with a stinging right-hander

POLICE CAPTAIN ROBBINS RETIRED. The Trivial Charge Against him Allowed to go Untried.

Capt. John M. Robbins of the Tremont colice was retired yesterday on \$1,000 a year pension. Charges against the Captain and against Sergeant William H. Webb. Roundsmen Moynahan and Sprague, and ex-Roundsman Denneriein for falling to report to Police Headquarters the visit of a patrolman and a roundsman to a Houor a yesterday, but were not in form to be considered by the Police Commissioners when they met. Capt. Robbins asked to be retired

sidered by the Police Commissioners when they met. Capt. Robbins asked to be retired because, he said, he would be 60 years old on Jan. 19, and he would then be compelled to retire from old age. Only Commissioner Porter opposed Capt. Robbins's retirement. Commissioner Porter said that in justice to Capt. Robbins he should stand his trial and retire with a clean record. The other officers will be tried on Jan. 19, 1888.

Capt. Robbins was appointed patrolman when the police force of New York city was reorganized in 1857, having been four years on the old Metropolitan police. Only two complaints against him are recorded. On one he was fined and on the other he received a reprimand. Transfers—Serseant George S. Chapman from the Fifteenth to the Twenty-second: Boundamen James Wanly from the Fifth Civil District Court and Francis Fawcett from the First Civil District Court, remanded: Patrolmen Patrick Murphy from the Fourth to the Third precinct, George Clinchy from the Eighteenth to the Twenty-sighth, Michael J. Rein from the Fifth to the Sixteenth, and James Townsend from the Text to the Fifth. Capt. Allaire was appointed drill instructor, and relieved from night duty at Police Headquarters.

A Slight Fire at the Masonic Pair.

A lady striking a parlor match in the Grand Lodge room in the Masonic Temple on Thursday afternoon came perilously near being the innocent cause of a disaster. Only the providential presence of two firemen, one the providential presence of two firemen, one of them a chance visitor, averted it. The booth that caught fire was on the dais in the Grand East. It was five minutes before the opening hour of 2P. M., and the ladies attending at the booths were lighting up everywhere. A spack fell in the drapery of the booth, which fiared up. The women tore down the drapery and trampled it under foot, but it barned their bands and blazed up more brightly. Capt. Daniel Bradley of Hook and Ludder Company 9, antering to buy some tickets, and Fireman White of Engine Company 16, who was on duty in the hall, saw the blaze at the same moment and hastened to the rescue. The damage was slight.

Br. Parker Will Preach in Plymouth Church. Dr. Parker Will Preach is Plymouth Church.

The Rev. Charles A. Borry has not yet decided, so far as known, whether he will accept the call to the pastorate of Plymouth Church. Prof. Resilter W. Raymond, the Chairman of the Advisory Committee. has received this cablegram from M. Berry:

Yapers received. Inform committee. Greet Plymouth. Cannot answer yet.

At the prayer meeting last night it was announced that Dr. Parker would preach to-morrow.

Henry Ilving has forwarded \$2,530,69 to the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall as the result of the perfermance recently given in the Star Theatre for the Beccuer Monument Fund.

Roasting Non-Hesident Sportsmen. Non-resident shooters who go to Maryland to

bunt this season are having a lively time of it. The State has raised the license fee from \$5 to \$20. In the face of has raised the license fee from \$5 to \$20. In the face of this however, men se down there from Northern cities, and without taking out a license run their chances. A few days ago Mr. Mills, the Superintendeur, for Deins ware Railroad, want down to Greenbore. The Deins ware Railroad, want down to Greenbore. The Deins friends. They were all arrested and fined. Mr. Mills took an appeal. He intends to content the constitutionality of the law. The fine is \$50 or ten days to fall, without quall on toast. Lots of New York and New Jersey sportsmen were thus roasted in November. They came back and said that birds were scarce.

LOSSES BY FIRE Eminence, Ky., was nearly destroyed by fire yester-lay, most of the business human heing hurned.

The Union Church in East Orange, Vt. was burned yesterday. It belonged to the Methodists and Free Baptists and was valued at \$5,000. lapitist and was valued at \$0.000.

The combined freight and passenger station of the white Mountain division of the Staton and Lowell Railroad in Wondeville, N. H., was burned yesterday morning with the freight and capress matter. Loss \$0.000.

The fine four stary brick building known as the Kirkham a Olmstead block in Springfield Mass, was guited by fire yesterday morning. The fire started in the rooms of its Winthrup Club, which onecupied nearly the entire upper floor. The other occupants were quickly arouned, and all reached the street safely though some lost many of their effects. The loss may reach \$0.0000, of which \$0.000 is on the suiding. The Winthrup Club will loss about \$12,000. Among the other occupants was the Colectics meiting. W. Sting Co., book publishers: the statopolitan insurance office. Wilson & Fatterson, stove States, and the finite street butter store. The loss of these, mostly by smoke and water, is very heavy.

A LECTURE BY A CHINAMAN.

YAN PHON LEE TALKS BRIGHTLY OF THE CUSTOMS OF HIS BACK

Wun Lung Means Prosperity and Success, and Does Not Refer to Laundries or Can-sumption-The Opposition to Railroads.

Every seat was occupied in Association Hall last night by the audience assembled to hear Mr. Yan Phon Lee lecture on the manners and customs of China. Mr. Lee is the young Chinaman who was recently graduated from Yale, and more lately married a belle of New Haven. He is short in stature, slightly built, and wears spectacles. For an hour and a half he talked last night, always entertainingly and with but slight peculiarity of accent. His delivery is good, and he is by no means a stranger to the American style of humor.

The hall was darkened throughout the lec-

ture on account of the stereopticon illustra-tions. The lecturer could hardly see his audience, but frequent applause and laughter greeted him out of the darkness. He began with referring to the false ideas about China prevalent in the minds of Europeans and Americans. In explaining a picture of a shop Chinese generally put on their shop windows in this country are not proper names, but trade mottoes, such as Wah Lee, which means 'Harmony and Profit,' Wun Lung, which de-

in this country are not proper names, but trade mottoes, such as Wah Lee, which means 'Harmony and Profit,' Wun Lung, which denotes' Prosperity and Success, and has nothing to do with consumption. My own name means 'Wealth by Imperial Favor,' and was bestowed upon me by my grandfather, whose hopes of a glorious career for me have been sadly disappointed. A man gets a name when he goes to school, and later when he marries, and in the course of his life may be called by many different names."

Houses in China, he said, are generally small and poorly built. The only structures allowed to be more than two stories in height are the palaces of the Emperor, pagodas, and pawn shops. There is a widespread avarsion to the building of raliroads by foreigness. The people believe that the raliroads will disturb the bones of their ancestors, to which they pay religious reverence. The Government hesitates to oppose the will of the people in a matter where their opinion is so firmly rooted. Besides, the roads, like those operated by the Government of India, might not pay. These reasons, together with the natural disinclination to put such power into the hands of foreigners, show, Mr. Yan Phon Lee said, why it has been so hard to procure concessions from the Chinese Government.

The Chinese are not by nature exclusive, the lecturer said. The great wall was built to protect the country from invasions of its enemies. Hussia now has her eye on the northern part of the empire, France on the south, and England on the whole country. For every dollar spent by the English in missionary work in China one hundred dollars are taken out of the country by the opium trade.

Mr. Lee description with the aid of the stere-enticon, the national sports, the principal industries, dress, architecture, and religious customs of China in a sketchy but distinct manner. He dwelt more at length upon the said, "we rarely have; still the literature of the Chinese proves that cases of romantic love do occur. There is even a charm to cure a lovesick youth of

A Mutual Medical Aid Association. A number of charitable persons on the vest side, most of whom belong to the churches of the Rev. Dr. MacArthur and the Rev. Dr. Lloyd, have arranged to establish dispensarie the organization is to be the Mutual Medical the organization is to be the Mutual Medical Aid Association, and at its dispensarios physicians will give advice and medicine to patients. Members of the association will pay 50 cents down and 10 cents a week, satisling them to medical treatment at all times for themselves and their families. This also includes medicines. Persons too ill to go to the offices will be visited at their homes. The money to carry out their plans has been subscribed, and the first dispensary of the association will be opened in a few days at 452 West Forty-first street. It will be followed by similar ones on the east and west sides of the city, to the number of thirty-five in all,

A Knights Templar Banquet.

The one hundredth monthly meeting of the Mutual Knights Templar Benefit Association of New York was calebrated last evening by a banquet at the Ashland House. During by a banquet at the Ashland House. During the past six months the association has naid to the widows and families of deceased members \$5.000, for the relief of the sick and distressed. \$6.000, and there is now \$650 in the treasury. Among those present at the dinner wore Em. Sir B. E. Black, Collector of Internal Revenue First district of New York; Gd. Em. Sir J. Martin Layman, Em. Sir Charles Lansing. Sir James McGeo. Sir John H. Woods. Sir Joseph Reed. Sir W. H. Nicholls, Assistant Treasurer; Frank Goodwin, W. L. Chester, J. O. Farrington, M. D.; John Shrady, M. D.; C. H. Anderson, W. C. Locherty, A. J. Oesteria, Edward Flyng, Charles Boemisler, W. J. McDonald, and Em. Com. Joseph A. Britton. Speeches were made by Messrs, Isane Simonson, Jerome A. Buck, and George W. Walgrove, A diamond ring was presented to Mr. Brockway.

Incorporated for Business. The certificate of incorporation of "The Brewers' Union No. 1 of New York" has been flied. Its objects are "to maintain and imfiled. Its objects are "to maintain and improve the rates of wages of its members, to protect them against all hostile attempts by all lawful means, to protect them against want of employment, to see that in all dealings with their employers and foremen they receive justice, and, in general, to maintain the physical as well as moral status of its members and improve the same." The incorporators are Chas. Engleman. Friedrich Schnell, Jacob Benzol, and Jacob Huber. The trustees for the first five years are Peter Dannecker. Louis Keller, Andreas Fridle, Charles Fommer, and Louis Herbrand.

Ninth Avenue Bank Affairs. Wm. H. Bellamy, President of the Ninth Avenue Bank, and John H. V. Arnold, the coun-

sel, have gone to Albany at the summons of the Banking Department. It is said that some of the wealthy directors of the bank stand ready to take up the mortgages held by the bank as security for loans, in case such action is rendered necessary by the decision of the Bank Superintendent. Superintendent Priest Dying. Urica, Dec. 2.-Gen. Z. C. Priest, the veteran Superintendent of the New York Central Railroad, is no better this evening his pneumonia being complicated with heart trouble. It is probable however, that he will live through the night.

BROOKLYN.

Foreman Samuel Duff of Engine 3 has been appointed District Engineer.

The Rev. W. T. Moore, editor of the London Christian Commonwealth. Engiand, has received a call to the pactorate of the Church of Christ. In Sterling place, massive and the Church of Christ. In Sterling place, massive actions of the Rev. J. T. Tyler.

These are recommended by the Nominating Commission as the officers of the reorganised Nassan Athlets Club: President, Foster L. Sachuai Vice Fresident, S. F. Knoeland, Treasurey, C. H. Ebbetts; Secretary, W. C. Eschwage; Capitain, W. M. Robertson; Lieutemani, J. W. Bates. Hates.

The flourishing Tomphins Avenue Congregational Church is to have a new and imposing edifics in Tomphins avenue, a short distance from the present church, the avenue, as the distance from the present church will be used to the present church will be used and a more spaceous Issichur e required. The present church will be used as a sunday school as soon as the new one is created.

church will be used as a bunday school as soon as the new one is eracled.

A young man attracted a big growd vesterday aftermone by wildly reschemating on the roof of the Merchants Hotel in Brondway, Williams burged his was Thomas Foster, and that he was soing to jump from the roof after he had fixed a new dangies fire scaops rope about his body. He made the jump in safety, to the delight of the spectators. Then he treated everybody who would accept of his hospitality.

Two judgments have been obtained by default in the suprage of his hospitality.

Two judgments have been obtained by default in the supreme Court against Mrs. Sophroula Twitchell of 1804 Facility and the suprage of the supreme Court against Mrs. Sophroula Twitchell of Sech.500. He alleged that Mrs. Twitchell, while claiming to act as his broker, had obtained from him keels harse of the capital stock of the Astrieva Incompany of California of the face value of \$104 a share, and that she has appropriated the stock they own use. The other judgment was obtained by the west Virginia Improvement Company of Edifornia of the Tace value of \$104 a share, and that she has appropriated the stock to lar own use. The other judgment was obtained by the west Virginia Improvement Company for \$20,000 in a similar transaction.

When Justice Nacher santenced Michael Coleman of

similar transaction.

When Justice Nacher santenced Michael Coleman of Si Frontany avenue Williamsburgh, to the pentientary yearerday for three months for beating and stabbing his wife Nary, the woman becough the Justice to lest him go, and made her poorty-clad little ones kneel on the floor and beg for heir father's release. Rowed by their appeals the Justice recalled Coleman, and on his seesma promise to do better for his wife and intig ones darknarged him. What could I do "said the Justice afterword." I wish thore were some punishment for such fellows other than sending them to prison for while they are there their families necessarily suffer."